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HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1869.

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The best article of the kind imported. For Manie who recome to a "Tale mbure," near ed down the stream to a "Tale mbure," near CRATER OF KILAUEA, HAWAII. Best quality. For sale by the case or ret a (1-5m) BULLES & CO. THIS ESTABLISHMENT IS

ROSENDALE CEMENT, the genuine article, per 1914ANI

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE.

A Voyage to the Fijlis.

NUMBER PURTERN Written for the Gazette.

My new acquaintance was the son of an eminent divine of the State of New York, the name which is or was a well-known one in religious circles, I care not to We will attend to the sale of Segar and all kinds montion. Kept under the strictest and most severe religious and scholastic discipline by his father, his spirit rebelled, and rebelling he ran away and shipped in a whaler. He soon found, however, that he had not chosen the least of the two evils, but had, in fact, jumped out of the fryingpan into the fire. So one fine evening, while the ship was lying "off and on" near one of the Fijii islands, he quietly slipped overboard and swam on shore. He was kindly received by the natives, taken into the household of the chief, was given one of his daughters to wife, besides numerous other "female attendants," as he termed them and in fact, was made a real chief. He had conformed to all the native customs, except the practice of cannibalism. Somewhat to my disgust, however, he ac-" 1-176 knowledged that he had once, out of curiosity, tasted a piece of human flesh, and he declared with emphasis, that the flavor was more exquisite than anything in the shape of fish flesh or fowl that had ever crossed his pulate. Noting, perhaps, by my countenance, that he had not struck upon a particularly pleasing topic, he added. WILLIAMS, BLANCHARD & CO., "But there is no more cannibalism carried SEIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, on in my district. I have strictly forbidden it among my people, and we now have

for or no wars. My people! Here was the son of an society, content to spend the best days of his life-he was under twenty-five-among savages. He never associated with the other foreigners who lived on the group, and he spoke of them contemptuously, as "a low, valgar set of brutes." Did he never think of returning to his home again? I asked. Yes he might possibly do so, at some remote period, whenever the charm of his present kind of life should pass th But Lights, will be at the Wharws and or the present wind of the shooting passes of the Band free TIXOTHY SABGENT, Prop. away, but now he was happy and content. ed in his island chieftanship, enjoying the society of his numerous wives, and overspeing the work of his tenantry.

After two or three hours' conversation in which he more than ever strengthened my determination to remain on the islands. if possible, he bid as good-bye. I have never seen him since, but have heard within the past few years, that he had left the islands, returned to New York and settled down as a civilized man once more. What a vivid picture he would be able to give of "Life in Fijii," from an inside view.

As the evening shades drew on, Gipsy Jim, still drunk, got upon his feet and of we two runaways. Sidney Bob was a your duty, like a man, and if I hear a staggered out of the door, and that was retainer of Phillips—a boon companion— whimper out of you, during the balance of per was served to as in our tent-as it for him. When I looked out from under might be called-and then, after a smoke, the mosquito-bar, Bob was performing the we wandered off into dreamland. And so part of barber for Phillips—that is, so far ended my first day in Rewa, in the charactrabbing his head and beard with coccanutter of m deserter.

The next morning an hour before dayconstantly watched sleeping or wakinglifting the mosquito-bar brought a message from Phillips to the effect that now was a safe time to go out and bathe and enjoy the fresh air. This privilege was gladly availed of, and soon we were diving and THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS of swimming about in the river, which runs Cargo, Freight and Treas- very near to the chief's house. I had are, by Consters, him Handala to all ports of owns to the opposite bank and was amusted from the first and the opposite bank and was amustical from the first and the opposite bank and was amustical from the opposite bank and the opposite bank an MERCHANTS' MUTUAL by floating on my back. Jim, whose edu-MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY cation in the art of swimming had been somewhat neglected, had not ventured beyand the shoal water near the shore. Suddenly he shouted to me to "look at this great eel, swimming on top of the water." I was angry with him for making such a Continue the fusions on his old plat of setting with officers and assumed immediately on their sing-ping at his effect and assumed immediately on their sing-ping at his effect and assumed in the continue with any conflicting establishment, and allowing first set debts in he contexted in his office, he hopes to give as good satisfaction in the future as he may in the context of the future as he may in the context of the con presence to the people of the town, and THE UNDERSIGNED having been creature. Catching it by the neck, I flung it, writhing, right on to Jim, as he lay paddling in the shallow water, at the same time remarking, "What do you want to make such a noise for, all about a water Establishment is now open for Boarders and fundament Victors.

The Boarder affects, of every variety, will be shore in all fundament Victors. The Boarder affects of every variety, will be shore in all fundament Victors. The Boarder affects of the shore in all fundament varieties and varieties an haste, leaving the supposed "eel" to depart in the opposite direction, equally scared

On the coast of Vanua Levu, I had often seen these water-snakes, swimming along on the top of the water. They are some-BOLLES 2 CO. times five or six feet in length, and swim with a wiggling motion, the head erect. They are quite harmless, a fact which I had learned from the natives and hence my boldness in seizing the creature by the neck and flinging it upon Jim, who, igno-Asserted—in cases and 15/2 houns. For sale rant of its nature, was terribly frightened by (1-km) BOLLES & CO. at the word snake. While Jim returned to the house I float-

they call it, all night. The consequence we walked toward the door, I ventured to of successive nights of this kind of indul- point to the "bata" where my chest lay, gence is that a continuance of an immod- and expressed a wish that I might be erate use of the intoxicating drug, pro- allowed to take it along with me. With a doces a sort of insunity, allied to delevium menacing gesture of his club, the leader of tremens. As I floated along leisurely op- the party, a huge six-footer, said, slowly posite the king's "vale moure," one of the and impressively, that if I spoke another fellows who had got snakes after him-not word I should be treated like a hog. The in his boots, for he had none-came rush- hint was sufficient, and the poor unfortuing out and plonged into the river, with a nate runaways were escorted in silence to shrick first, and then a howl. Diving into the big canoe which was lying in the river the river, he rose close alongside of me, ready to convey them back to the brig. and made for me. a good deal to my annoy. Mounting to the high platform of the ance. Seeing at once, that the fellow was cance, we were told to lie down and keep erazy. I put out from him with all my still, and then the great sail was hoisted strength and vigor, and he followed in my and before the gentle land breeze, we glidwake, equally strong and vigorous. I felt ed down the dark river-its gloom in symthat it was a race for life. How was I to pathy with our own gloomy forebodings. get buck again to the safe asylum of Phil- Thus, then, was brought to an end, our lips' house? I was a good swimmer, but boyishly romantic enterprise of a life in use of angona, yet there was method in starlight, and also under the watchful vigibehind me. Remembering a trick which bull were dimly perceptible in the starlight. I had learned in childhood's days, I sud- "Who comes there?" was shouted in the denly made a leap and dived. Getting well-known stentorian tones of the captain. down to the bottom, I clutched the mud The answer was satisfactory, for the words with both hands, and crept along in the "Sa vinaka," from the captain, followed, opposite direction to which I had come, and we rounded-to under the stern of the just as long as my want of breath would vessel and got alongside. We two fellows. allow. At last, rising to the surface, and naturally enough, hesitated about going on getting my wind, I looked around in the deck. We could perceive, from where we now growing daylight, but could see noth- lay, even in the dim light, the burly form ing of my late pursuer. But I could faint of Captain Wallis, standing in the gangly hear his voice, away up the river, still way. After the lapse of a few minutes he

the chief, I followed his example.

and did any and all kinds of menial offices oil, scented with sandal-wood, and with the tweezers, straightening out each seperate light, one of our watchers-for we were hair. All this time, he and Phillips were exchanging jokes of the coarsest sort, and in the coarsest kind of English. Every few minutes they called for and drank off bumpers of rum, "neat"-i. e., without the admixture of water-which was served by a native, who sat by the keg. He reminded me of the comparison of an editor to a town pump-expected to furnish others with drink, but never be dry himself-for the chief did not permit his people to drink

All that night, and all through the next day, Phillips and Sydney Bob boozed away

the ressel, the drunken chief and his equally dranken companion having gone off somewhere, we were lying quietly in the darkness and solitude of the great housefor there was not a soul about, besides ourselves—when all at once, we heard a whispering. Directly, there was a clicking of flint and steel, and then torches were lighted. Looking cautiously out from understand that these requirements are also in demand among the ladies who are denomined to the tau-name, we saw a dozen or more der the tas-namu, we saw a dozen or more tall, hirsote Fijiimeo, armed with war-clube, and their faces blackened. Coming to the side of the tas-namu, one who appeared to be the leader, said in substance, in a low tone, "You must return with us to the vessel." Jim Bickford immediately grasped his sheath-knife, and swore that he terms with part of the vessel, and swore that he terms with part of the vessel of the tast of the vessel. The blacked immediately grasped his sheath-knife, and swore that he terms who professes to curs palsy by a proder the tau-namu, we saw a dozen or more attempting to oppose such odds, and said muscular action. that by peaceable submission only, would we escape rough treatment, if not death. the house of the king. From thence the | Portunately, the natives had not seen Jim's sounds of revelry came out on the morning act, or they probably would have clubbed gir. The king and his attendants were us at once. The game was up and we

\$6.00 PER YEAR.

my pursuer was equally good, if not better, Fijii. Not to the end yet, however, for as than myself. Insune as he was, from the we lay on the platform, under the bright his madness, for he shouted repeatedly, lance of our savage captors, we were each "Sa ndus na kai papalangi?"—Here is a revolving in our minds, what kind of a foreigner. As I got opposite Phillips' reception we were to meet with on board house, I looked over my shoulder and saw the brig. About midnight, we approached that my pursuer was only four or five yards the brig, the outlines of whose spars and calling out, "Sa ndua na kai papalangi." shouted, "Well, are you two fellows a going Getting safely back into Phillips' house, to come on board, or shall I be obliged to he met me on the threshold, and quietly go down and fetch you?" I told Jim to go said, that in his opinion, I had made a fool ahead, and represented to him that he, of myself, in going down the river and being the smallest of us two, the captain running the risk of getting captured. I would probably be molified by his diminafound also, that I had run another risk- tive appearance, and so let up on us. Poor that of getting shot, for Phillips having Jim was unwise enough to take my advice, heard of my peculiar fix-chased up the and clambered over the side. Immediateriver by the crazy man-had stood at his ly, the captain seized him by the collar, door with his trusty rifle in hand, ready to and with the end of the main-topsail halfire, and in his then unsteady condition yards, proceeded to inflict on him a severe of nerves, he would perhaps have been as flaggelation, and then sent him forward,

likely to shoot me as the fellow who was blubbering. "Now, then, where are you?" chasing me. Jim was fast asleep inside the "old man" shouted to me. "I'm coming the tan-namu, and, after a lecture from sir," said I as I slowly crept up the side, expecting to get a heavy dose of punishment. The second day of what may be termed I was much surprised, however, on reachour imprisonment, was only a repetition ing the deck, to meet with a good deal of the previous one. Abundant and excel- different kind of treatment from that metlent food, and the most careful attendance. ed out to Jim. Backing me up against Along in the afternoon, awakening from a the rail, the captain, instead of striking slumber, we saw Sidney Bob and Phillips. me, merely rubbed his doubled fist in my paving their assiduous attendances to the face, at the same time, giving me a lecture rum-keg, and this time, the latter was un- in nautical Roglish that would astonish deniably drunk-a good deal to my sorrow, any one who had never been in a forecasbecause on his sobriety I based the safety tle. "Now go forward," said he, "and do this voyage. I'll cut every inch of skin off fre, he stripped himself to the work of massacre. lucky escape. I went forward and turned in. [To be continued] A LADY SCED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE OF

Manniage — A London paper says: An inquiry took place on Wednesday before the Court of Queen's Bench in Dublin, and a jury, to assess damages in an action brought to recover compensation laid at £2,000, for breach of promise of marriage. The piaintiff, Mr. Thomas Jackson Marks, lived near ladge, in the country of Louth and in 1890. tiff, Mr. Thomas Jackson Marks, lived near Ardee, in the county of Louth, and in 1890 be entered into an engagement to marry the femule defendant, Mrs. Rowland, then Miss Smith, who also lived in the county of Louth. After some time the engagement was broken off, and the plaintiff then went to New Westmoister, in British Columbia. While there a correspondence was opened between him minister, in British Columbia. While there a correspondence was opened between him and Miss Smith, which led to the renewal of the marriage character. The letters that passed were of the most affectionate character, and prophesied the happiness the parties would enjoy when the engagement was ratified. In August, 1867, the plaintiff sold off his farm in Columbia to come home to get married. When he reached Canada, a letter awaited him from Miss Smith, stating that she could not really love him, that the sapday. Phillips and Sydney Bob boored away at the rum. Meanwhile, we were carefully attended upon by the servants, and all our wants amply supplied; but I felt uneasy. I was fearful that Phillips drank would somehow expose us to capture. And so it proved.

About nine o'clock, on the evening of the third day after our absconding from the vessel, the drunken chief and his equal-

can now command a good salary on the stage unless she has golden—that is, bright yellow— hair. The managers are perfectly insane upon the "blonde" style of beauty; and, in would fight rather than sorrender. But I case of "dry-capping" picnty of opportusoon convinced him of the utter folly of
strementing to compare such odds and said
have lead in a great many cases to less of

GOLDEN HAIR.-It is said that no woman

REMAINS OF A MASTODON DISCOVERED NEAR PETALUMA.—Petaluma, February IS.—The skeleton of a mastodon was discovered to-day, about two miles north of this piace, on Petaluma Creek, by Messra Dickey and Gitmore. Portions of a task projected from the bank, where the late storm had washed the dirt away, and they commenced excavat-TEERING OARS.

The custom of the Hawaiians, in awa-dricking, is to take the Hawaiians, in awa-dricking is to take the Hawaiians, in awa-dricking is to take the dricking and have removed the dirt from the bead, which is of enormous size. The tusk meansured to ask the whereabouts of Phillips, who I claimed as my protector. I was answered to ask the whereabouts of Phillips, who I claimed as my protector. I was answered to ask the whereabouts of Phillips, who I claimed as my protector. I was answered to ask the whoreabouts of Phillips, who I claimed as my protector. I was answered to ask the whoreabouts of Phillips, who I claimed as my protector. I was answered to ask the whoreabouts of the drick the dirt was, and the width of the skull is nearly three inventors.

Hawaiian Gazette

Every Wednesday Morning, AT \$5.00 PER ANNUM. Malled to Fereign Subscribers at \$7,00,

he Post Office, Honolulu, H. I. Printed and published by J. Morr Sairs, at the lovernment Printing Office, to whom all business ommunications must be addressed.

OFFICE-On Merchant street, west of

The Volunteer Counsel.

John Taylor was licensed, when a youth of \$1, to practice at the bar. He was poor, but well educated, and possessed extraordinary genius. He married a beauty, who afterwards deserted him for another.

On the 9th of April, 1840, the Court-house in Chrisville, Texas, was crowded to overflowing. An exciting case was to be tried. George Hopkins, a wealthy planter, had offered a gross insult to Mary Ellison, the voung and beautiful wife of his overseer. The busband threatened to chastise him for the outrage, when Hopkins went to Ellison's house and shot him at his own door. The murder was arrested and bailed to answer the charge. This occurrence produced great excitement, and Hopkins in order to turn the tide of popular indiguation, had circulated reports against Mrs. Ellison's character, and she had such him for shander. Both suits wore pending—for murder and slander. The interest became deeper, when it was known that Ashley and Pike, of Arkansas, and S. S. Prentiss, of New Orleans, by enormous fees, had been retained to defend Hopkins. On the trial for murder, Hopkins was acquitted. The Texas lawyers were overwhelmed by their opponents. It was a fight of a dwarf against glants.

The slander sult was for the 9th, and the throng of speciators grew in number as in excitement. Public excitement was setting in for Hopkins; his money had procured witnesses who served his powerful advocates. When the slander case was called Mary Ellison was left without an attorney; all land withdrawn.

"Have you no counsel?" Inquired Judge

When the slander case was called Mary Eillson was left without an attorney; sit had withdrawn.

"Have you no counsel?" inquired Judge Mills, looking kindly at the plaintiff.

"No sic; they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more," replied the beautiful Mary, bursting into tears.

"Io such a case, will not some chivalrons member volunteer?" said the Judge, glancing around the bar.

The thirty iswyers were silent.

"I will your honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd, behind the bar.

At the sound of the voice many started—it was unearthly, sweet and mournful. The first seasation was changed into laughter, when a tail, gannt, spectral figure, chowed his way through the crowd and placed himself within the bar. His clothes looked so shabby that the court hesitated to let the case proocced under his management.

"Has your name been entered on the rolls of the State?" demanded the Judge.

"It is immateriai," answered the stranger, his lips curling with a sneer.

"Here is my licetise from the highest tribunal in America!" and he handed the Judge a broad parchment.

The trial went on. He suffered the wit-

broad parchment.

The trial went on. He suffered the witesses to tell their own story, and he allowed
to defense to lead off. Ashley spoke first,
bllowed by Pike and Prentiss. The latter

the depense to lead off. Ashley spoke first, followed by Pike and Premiss. The latter brought the house down in cheers, in which the jury joined. It was now the stranger's turn. He rose before the bar, not behind it, and so near the wondering jury that he might touch the foreman with his long, bony finger. He proceeded to tear to pieces the arguments of Ashley, which melted away at his touch like frost before sunbeam; every one looked surprised. Anon he came to the dazzling wit of the poet lawyer Pike. Then the curl of his lip grew sharper, his smooth face began to kindle up and his eyes to open, dim and dreary no longer, but vivid as lightning, red as fire globes, and glaring as twin meteors. The whole soul was in the eye; the full heart streamed out of his face. Then, without bestowing an allusion to Prentiss, be turned short around on the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, tore their testimony into threads, and hurled into their faces such terrible invectives that all trembled like aspens, and two of these faces who can be a such terrible invectives that all trembled like spens, threads, and harled into their faces such terrible invectives that all trembled like sepens, and two of them fled from the court house. The excitement of the crowd was becoming tremendous. Their united life and soul seemed to hang upon the burning tongue of the stranger, and he inspired them with the power of his passions. He seemed to have spoken nature's long hidden secret of altraction. But his greatest triumph was to come. His eyes began to glauce at the assassin Hopkins, as his lean, taber fingers assumed the same direction. He hemmed the wretch within a wall of strong evidence and impregnable argument, cutting off all hope of escarse. He due beneath the murderer's feet

nable argument, cutting off all hope of escape. He dug beneath the murderer's feet ditches of dilemmas, and held up the slanderer to the scorn and contempt of the populace.

Oh! then it was a vision both giorious and dreadful to behold the orstor. His actions became as impetuous as the motion of an oak in a hurricane. His voice became a trumpet filled with wild whirlpools, desfening the ears with erashes of power, and yet intermingled all the while with asweet untone of the softest cadence. His forehead glowed like a heated fornance, his counten-ance was haggard, like that of a maniar, and ever and anon he flung his long bony arm on high, as if grasping after thunderholts.

He drew a picture of murder in such apal-He drew a picture of morder in such apal-ling color that in comparison, hell itself might seem beautiful. He painted the slan-derer so black that the son seemed black at noonday when shining on such a monster. And then fixing both portraits on the shrink-ing Hopkins festened them there forever. The agitation of the audience amounted almost to madness.

All at once the speaker descended from the perilous height. His voice walled out for the murfered dead and living, the beautiful Marr, more beautiful every moment as her tears flowed faster, till men wept and sobbed like children. He closed by a strange exhor-tation to the jury, and through them to the bystanders; he advised the punch, after they should bring in a verdiet for the plaintiff not should bring in a verdict for the plaintiff not to offer violence to the defendant, however richly he might deserve it; in other words "not to lynch the villain, but leave his punishment with God." This was the most art-ful trick of all, and best calculated to insure vengeance. The jury rendered a verdict of \$50,000; and the night afterward, Hopkins was taken out of his bed by lynchers and beaten almost to death. As the court adjourned, the stranger said:

"John Taylor will preach here this evening at early candle light."

He did preach and the house was crowded. I have listened to Clay, Webster and Calboun—to Dwight, Baseom and Beecher—but never heard anything in the form of sublime words, even approximating to the eloquence of John Taylor—massive as a mountain, and wildly rushing as a cataract of fire.

wildly rushing as a cataract of fire

Whales -Some very interesting informa-tion upon the habits of this flah was commu-nicated at a recent meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, Capt. N. E. Atwood presented a budy or float, made of the inflated stomach of a black flah; it was attached to a line and used in harpooming whales. He started that whales differ result whales. He stated that whales differ greatly in the quantity of oil which they contain; females yielded from eight to twenty berrels, while seventy-five barrels and even a greater number are taken from the males; one fish is known to have yielded 100 barrels. About one-third of the oil of the sperm whale is in the upper part of the head; the oil frunch there and in the flukes, all of which is termed headoil, differs from that obtained in other parts of the body and was fomerly considered more valuable; since the introduction of petroleum both kinds have been rated alike. From the cast of the Grand Banks toward the Azorea the whales are mostly whales. He stated that whales differ greatly in the quantity of oil which they contain is not very strong, for it the cause as possible mother takes flight. Whales believe that whales know when one of their species is harpooned, even if it is miles away, for they are at once acticed with a panic. Whales are comparatively easy to kill just after they reached the surface to spout. On one occasion Captain Atwood saw a whale go down seven times, each time with four hundred fathoms of line.